

Mr. Barnes, American

Archibald Clavering Gunter A Sequel to Mr. Barnes of New York

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SYNOPSIS. Rosens H Rosens a qualific American Hennyl, Edward Gerard Austr and life Constrain bride, Mari-ter of the Paulis, from the in broat vendelle, amberdanding that he would be to be the hand of the girl is even at the series of the line is the length of the series of the line is the length of the Marseilles on board the French transfer Constanting The world the French transfer Constanting The world the pure stics and as the marter are about to bound the train for London at Manuelles Marina is landed a mysterious not with causes for to collapse and measures a postporteent of the journest Barnes gets pure of the mysterious note and receives believe which inform him that he is narreal by the years it. He complete an American defective and plans to best the vendetic at their awa game. For the purpose of securing the safety to Chartris lease a secondary of the which the party is to be taken a yacht. Barnes and Baid make may ments for their marriage. The ref tightens about Boures. He to be the steps in and says anxiously to believe a note from La Belle Blackwood. Marina: "The evening is very clear, that Elliah Flaver, his detective, has been mardered by the Cardenus. He terms that the man supposed to be Cardenus. The terms that the man supposed to be Cardenus. The bearing that the man supposed to be Cardenus. y to the beat, was Salbett a both the count and that Count Correct been in Nies for some time prior to party's arrival. The count warrs party's arrival. Bories not to marry End unless to lerons fend. Barnes and Enid are married. Soon after their wedding Barnes' bride disappears. Burnes discovers she bride disappears. Barnes discovers she has been kidnaped and taken to Corsica. The groom secures a fishing vessel and is about to start in pursuit of his bride's curvers when he hears a scream from the villa and rushes back to hear that Austruther's wife. Marina, is also missing. Barnes is compelled to depart for Corsica without delay, and so he leaves the scarch for Marina to her husband with he goes to have for Fail Tiss be.

for Barnes' boat lands on Corsica's shore Marina is discovered liding in a orner of the vessel action by saving she has come to help Barnes rescue his wife from the Corsi-ans. When Barnes and Marina arrive in Corsica he is given a note written by End informing that that the kidnaping is for the purpose of entroping Barnes, to the vendette may kill him. Barnes in and Marina have musual adventures to their search for Buid. They come in sight of her and her captors in the Carsight of her and her captors in the Cor-sions mountain wilds just as night ap-grouches. In seeking shelter from a storm the couple enter a hermitage and there to their amazement they discover. Tomesso, the faster father of Murina, who was supposed to have been killed by the Belloc's soldiers, and for whose death turnes had been vendetteed. Tomesso tentus that Marina's husband did not fall her brother.

will her brother. CHAPTER XIII .- Continued.

Here, as they warm themselves before the fire, Tomasso remarks: "I have little to offer you, dear mistress, but some dried sheep's flesh."

"Pish! hunger is nothing, You are alive, dear old Tomasso," repeats the girl, as he again knows it is her spirit more than her mumbles her hand. Still the young lady's eyes seem happier when Barnes, opening his haversack throws out cans of preserved meats. potted chicken and tinned biscuits; also tea and coffee and tin cups and rina's tea-their guns, and even the plates. These being followed by a box | American's revolvers are lying in their of eigars, the American emits a snor belt on the pile of boughs near the enof joy, and remarks: "Little Leboet trance. Tomasso is saying: "Will I

Immediately all together they go to work to make a mountain supper. who am alive and-and-" when sud-Soon after, as they eat, Barnes re- denly Tomasso stops. There is a ratmarks: "This is a mighty curious co- the in his throat that causes Barnes to incidence. Do you know, old Tomasso, look hurriedly up. Marina has retreatthat Saliceti, the young politician ed to the corner of the cabin and Monhere, the one who is to marry your addi's eyes are full of horror. daughter, Etheria, has sworn a ven detta against me for putting the troops on your track and getting you shot to

"A vendetta against you? Weil, it was his duty, seeing he is to marry my daughter, had your soldiers killed me. returns the old Corsican, in his simple i lithe and sinewy. The eyes of both

A moment after, however, he chuck les to himself: "Per Dio, that was what Rochini and Romano wanted me

to do to-day-I was to kill you." "Those awful monsters," shudders

"What makes you think that, Monaidi?" asks Barnes, surprise upon his

Well, this Rochini, and his mate have been run out of Rotondo, the farmers there having got tired of their sheep disappearing too rapidly, and have come over to this mountain. Today these two approached me some four hours ago and said: 'Brother bandit out of a jeb, join us. A messenger has been sent ahead and we are going down to help Saliceti make votes for himself by killing the Americano down in the vale toward Gu-

"Hum! then you did not accept," remarks Barnes, lighting his eigar.

"I am not quite bandit enough to shoot a man I have never heard of be fore," answers old Monaldi proudly, "so I said: 'No.' 'Ab, but he will have gold with him, cried Rochini. 'Foreigners always have gold, said Roma ; Paoli," no, and the two went on their way, They are down the valley now."

parmestly. "Your loved mistress—her kisses are as good as those of this also yield a product which is used ac-the in danger, too." | American : | School wear if made from woolen with a barette at the name of the tomed to bein the feller that pays up fabrics | fabrics | without askin questions."

"Not by those or any other men | Brutally they draw near to

the old man savagely. o's brother, and the scar-eyed young stilletto, stan is between. man libsan's nephon.

her-these people?" he exclaims vin-

"Yes, because your stiletto killed Musso, they say she plotted with you for his murder, so as to save her husband," remarks Barnes, puffing his

"What, when she shricked to me not to strike through the curtain. Ah, but I have something to say to Musso's relatives. And my friend, Saliceti. whom I once voted for, who is to marry my Etheria-if he is with guns, fly after the dastard American. them. I will have a word with Saliceti. and should be not prove pliable Etheria must get another for husband. Girls should not marry corpses, and Saliceti will be dead." As if the matter is ended, old Monaldi fills a battered cherrywood pipe with the strong. bitter, native tobacco of the Island, lights it and goes to pulling content-

"Neither of the Danellas is in Corsien," remarks Barnes. "The danger will come to your mistress when she returns to her husband on the French perinland. But Saliceti has abducted could get my weapons ready." my wife and brought her here-so that I, following him, shall come to my death in Bocognano."

"Pah, nothing will come to your wife toniaht," says old Monaldi. "Girls picking wild strawberries were talking that the day after to-morrow the people vote. They have a meeting this evening in Bocognano. I listened from behind a rock and heard them."

Her Barnes is not so easy about his captured bride; he steps out of the the women Parnes straines to have de Chartris loase a sectioned villa at cabin and finds the wind has died away, the mist has cleared with the The rapidity usual to mountain storms.



Certainly I Am Refreshed, Another Cup of Tea and I Will Go with You.

You know my anguish-do you think you have strength to venture down the heights, assisted by Tomasso and me, and enter your own village?"

"Certainly, I am refreshed. Another cup of tea and I will go with you, cries the girl so eagerly that Barnes puts grateful eyes upon her, for he strength that produces her assent to further journey.

They are making hurried preparations to leave the cabin. Barnes i bending over the fire, brewing Manot astonish the men who swore a vendetta against you for my death! I

Just across the fire from him stand two dark mountaineers. Rough, undressed sheepskins cover their brawny shoulders; long guns are in their hands and stilettos in their belts. One is a big, powerful looking ruffian; the other slighter, but his brown limbs are shining malevelently in the blaze.

"Corp di diavolo, this is a rare catch you have made, hermit bandit, whose name we do not know," chuckles the bigger of the two men; "this Americano whose pockets Saliceti declared were lined with gold, he whom we waited for and missed in the vale be-

"Ah, you are Rochini and Romano, I believe from your speech, gentlemen." says Barnes quierly.

"Aye, that we are. And who is this woman of the beautiful eyes? Hand thy captives over to us, hermit bandit. Divide your spoils with us and we will save you the trouble of calting the man's threat," jeers the slighter mis-

"As for the weman, the fire tells me she is very lovely both as to limbs and face, and I have a better use for her." guffaws the bigger man.

And never was Marina more beautiful. She confronts the ruffians with undaunted mien, and says commandingly: "Fellows, dare to lay your hands on me and the whole of Bocognano will hunt you down. The Bellacoscia will destroy you. I am Marina

"Oh, she is merry with us, this girl who runs after foreign gentlemen, er should not only by its growing ex-"That is not all of it," says Barnes Now we will show her that Corsican

while I, Tomasso, am alive," answers the girl draws back from the contrainating class of the monsters. Topias "No, but by Chariano Danella, Mus- so, with a savage cry, and uplifice.

In a second the old man will be dead "Ch, yes: I know them both. They | under their knives and the brave girl -they threaten her?" The old Cort their prey. Marina's undaunted eyes, con gazes with love and reverence turning in appeal to the American, see that n the being he adores. "Threaten with astonishment that he makes no move to aid her, but is abjectly squirming toward the cabin door. Suddenly she utters a gasp of despair and a sigh of contempt; this great pistol shot is running timidly away, flying out of the cabin, though as he passes the pile of boughs he seizes the belt holding his two revolvers.

"He has the gold! After him!" cries Rochini.

"We'll knife him in a minute!" yells Romano, and the two, escking their But as they reach the door, the moment their athletic forms are outlined by the blaze of the fire, two quick, sharp pistel reports come from the outside, and Rochini and Romano.

inert and dead. The smoke of Barnes' revolvers issues from them as be quietly re-enters and says apploaetically: "I knew I wouldn't have time to grab my gans and shoot before they'd knife me, so I imitated the trick of Jerry, the Denver barkeeper, and ran away till

without even a cry, fall to the earth

A moment later he says: "Come! and taking Marina carefully in his arms, whispers: "Turn your face from them," and steps over the dead mea lying in the entrance of the cabiu.

Behind him, Tomasso, following, carrying the American's ritle, is saying: "Oh, you will be worshiped in this commune for this. So many poor men have been butchered, so many poor women have been carried away to the mountains by these dead devils."

But the reports have drawn others to the spot. As Barnes steps over the dead men lying in the entrance of the cabin, he suddenly says: "By heaven, here are more of them!" puts Marina down and would draw his revolvers were he not seized by three athletic oung fellows who rise silently from the shadows about them.

A clear, commanding voice remarks: No more of Rochini and his fellows. You have saved us the trouble of their killing. We are the Bellacoscia. Your pistols, stranger, have relieved us of the execution of these rufflans we were on the honored name of bandit."

And Tomasso is crying, "Autonio Benelli," to a man of noble bearing, top of the semi-dressy costume is cer- walls. Pieces of Egyptian potterywho, carbine in hand, comes into the cabin followed by eight stalwart young men, all armed as he is.

the ghost of old Monaldi, killed by De The greatest attention should be Bellec's troopers two weeks ago." For devoted to the neck, which should style, and at comparatively little cost. leader laughs at them: "Tis flesh and blood that is kissing my hand."

And old Tomasso says: "You know how well the troopers shoot. Do you think they'd hit a man at 200 yards hiding behind a rock in the gloom of the morning"

But the flashing eyed man orders: stranger who has done Bocognano a service to-night."

Marina has risen, murmuring: "An-

tonio Bonelli!" "Gran Dio! Mademoiselle Paoli," says the man, and gallantly sinks upon his knee and kisses devotedly the fair hand the girl extends to him. After a moment he continues most emphatically: "It was with sorrow that Corsica heard that you had forgotten the oath of the vendetta in the arms of the English officer who killed your brother.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Consolidated Temples of Learning Is

CHANGE IN SCHOOL METHODS.

Now the Order.

"The old country schoolhouse of not so long ago will soon be a relic of the past," said James Tighe of Altoona, Pa., according to the Washington Post. Although one traveling through the country sees many of these old fashoned structures, he does not realize that they are rapidly being deserted and that a consolidated schoolhouse will be met with farther up the road. These new buildings are graded, and many have several high school courses, so that one teacher now teaches only one class, whereas in the old days the pedagogue taught everything from the alphabet to Latin. Of course, the consolidated schoolhouse is not so convenient to all the children, as they have to go a greater distance, but all of them ride to school nowadays. The consolidated school is much cheaper to the community, and what the farmer saves in taxes he puts in sleighs and wagons, so that his children may ride. Pupils can also remain at their home school much longer than they formerly could, and this also is a great saving. We may expect great results from this change, for the farmers with their poor schools have turned out some wonderful men, and they should do even better under the new cond;

Quinine in Sunflower.

An eminent Spanish scientist has made the recent discovery that the sunflower yields a splendid febrifuge that can be used as a substitute for quinine. More than ten years ago Moncorvo reported to the Therapeutical Society of Paris with relation to the same subject. Accordingly the sunflow-

Picturesque Hats



MUST HAVE SEPARATE COAT.

Special Garment.

In addition to the tailored costume. But the young men fear the super- or satin, should be of a fine broadcloth to leave trace of its presence upon the description. neck finish of the gown.

SIMPLE DRESS AND SMOCK.

Stand back, while I question this Attractive Garments Designed for the Juveniles.

> The first sketch shows a simple made with three wide box-plaits back color with the sleeves trimmed with



sertion would do just as well; the belt, easily. which is put below the waist, is

Holland is used for the little smock; | imaginable. the yoke is cut quite plainly; the front and back are smocked to it; featherstitch is worked round the hem, cuff and collar. The sleeve is set into a turn-back cuff at the waist. Material required, 2 yards 32 inches wide,

Little Girls' Frocks.

Cure little frocks of gingham or linen for small girls are made with a full skirt gathered to a belt, attached of occasions, to a blense waist, which simulates a large buttons.

The neck is finished with a Peter Pan collar and silk tie, and a breast like a grown-up waist.

MAKES AN ATTRACTIVE ROOM. Wardrobe Not Complete Without This Apartment Furnished in Egyptian Style Is an Oddity.

A young woman recently turned the woman of limited income has to one of her small rooms into Egyptian worry over a separate coat, for no headquarters and with a few welllonger will the ordinary utility gar. chosen articles of furniture and pic ment answer for any and every day. tures has made it very attractive. The light and evening occasion. The walls were innocent of paper, since tailored separate coat is designed it was a new house, and they were chiefly to accompany the satin or voile painted a light buff with green trimafternoon costume which miladi wears | mings. The floor was oil finished, beto a luncheon or a bridge, and, there- ing hardwood, and covered with a rug fore, it must not be too elaborate a in Egyptian pattern of buff, green and character to be worn in a public con yellow-brown. The scenes were all veyance. At the same time it must taken from magazine and art jour pursuing, who have brought discredit be loose and extend a trifle below the hals and framed in gold frames, some knees. Above all, its sleeves must bright gold, others dull. The narrow be capacious, for the blouse or bodice frames looked neat upon the buff tain to be of crushable material. The or rather imitations of such-added empire coat is most readily slipped much to the attractiveness of the into, and when not of Ottoman, taffeta room, and a few small bits of Egyptian bric-a-brac imparted additional natural and stand back, their eyes trimmed preferably in semi-tone son- beauty of the very clevery arranged gleaming, and one shudders: "Tis tache, passementerie or chenille, apartment. It would be quite an easy matter to furnish a room in this moment they would retreat, but their be provided with a high band or because there is every opportunity to have an attached ruche. This will purchase at little cost everything needprotect the throat quite as well as a ed for such. Of course mission furfur piece—an accessory which is prone niture would be used in a room of this

Children's Dresses.

It looks as if serges would take the place of almost all other materials for those dressy little frocks that children will need when they trip off to school. The patterns are good, too, being in jumper styles, with outlines made with piping, and the unlittle dress of butcher linen; it is derwaist of a soft material in like the shape of the yoke and outlined on tened with small brick-red buttons.

Baby's Autumn Coat.

embroidered. way round the edge with battonholed air. scallops. They may be plain, even cut on the kimono style, if desired, so there will be no extra frills and furbelows to annoy the tiny wearer. For cold weather a lining may be added embroidered, but a fancy galloon or in- of white albatross. which washes

One wise mother has made a padtrimmed in the same way. A little ded jacket of two thicknesses of slightly-puffed sleeve, is set into an habutal silk, interlined with a layer of embroidered cuff at the elbow. Mallamb's wool. It is then quilted so terial required, 11/2 yard linen 46 inch. that it will stand washing and cleaning; it makes the warmest little jacket

Braid Coats Cheap.

Braid coats are very much reduced just now, so that women who like this style of wrap would do well to invest in one. Lined with a soft silk these coats will be sufficiently warm for early fall wear, the dress worn being a little heavier, of course, than a summer frock, while they will come in for present wear upon a number

The little lace boleros lined with from closing by means of a box plait chiffon and trimmed with chiffon frills down center front, decorated with are fetching and are quite moderate

Heavy White Veils.

pocket is added on the left front, just | The extra large, coarse, white veil with a small square dot is to be at The sleeves are three-quarter the top of fashion for the early part Cumrox. "You see, we've been livin' length full bishop, confined by band of the season. It is quite becoming, so much in the great capitals of Enert great fever-dispelling effect, but | cuffs. This model is well adapted for It must cover the hat and be fastened rope that I've gotten sort of accus-

TRUNKS TOO FLIMSY

MR. STOGGLETON THINKS HE HAS KICK COMING.

Many Things Happened in a Short Time to Receptacle with Which He Was Traveling-Not What They Were.

"In the garret of the old house back home," said Mr. Stoggleton, "I used to see old hair-covered trunks that I think must have been scores of years, I don't know but what centuries, old: trunks that looked as if they'd never wear out and never could be worn out. and I guess are there still if the moths haven't eaten them up, and it seems to me as if all trunks were made stronger in those days than they are in the present advanced era. Those old trunks all used to seem rockbound, as if nothing could break them, whereas the trunks of now, or some of them anyway, must be handled pretty gingerly if you want to get through with

"You take that last trunk I bought. It looked solid and massive; great heavy bulging metallic corners on it and no end of clamps and thick straps, it looked as it a giant might throw it down from a mountain and not do it any harm; but in the course of three trips one of the handles pulled off, those massive corner pieces turned out to be stamped tin and the clamps of the same material, and one strap broke and the buckle of the other pulled off and the bottom of the trunk was split and the cleats inside the trunk spread so far apart that they let the tray fall through to the bottom and generally the trunk got so wabbly and rickety that the next time the baggage man came for it he said to me as he ended it up so that he could get hold of the sole remaining handle:

"You know it really ain't safe for the trunk to travel, don't you?"

"But we put a brand new heavy solid strap around it and buckled it up tight and the trunk went through without falling apart, and now we're going to have a trunk doctor come in and give us an estimate on the cost of repairs, that is, as far as it can be repaired, for it never was and it couldn't be made a solid trunk. It was originally a pretty good looker.

but it had no constitution. "Now, you know, you can't charge all that damage up to the baggage men; it was originally a flimsy trunk. You say we travel more now than they used to? Yes, I know that, and I know that we can't expect a trunk toted around every day in the year to last as long as one carried once a year, and still that doesn't account for

the way my trunk went up the flume. "You don't suppose, do you, the trunk makers make 'em that way now so that they will wear out fast, to make more business? No, no: that can't be so; the trunk makers wouldn't do that; it must be just the way trunks

are made now days. "What? Was this trunk of mine a cheap trunk? Why, yes, it was a cheap trunk, but what's that go to do with it? Trunks ought to wear, hadn't they? I tell you trunks are not what they were."

Balancing a Flying Machine. The balancing of a flyer may seem and front, which are set to a yoke anchors or pretty emblems suitable at first thought, to be a very simple cut in points; the edge of the yoke is for such purposes. One dark-blue matter, yet almost every experimenter serge dress was made plain with a has found in this the one point which plaited skirt, each plait about two he could not satisfactorily master inches wide at the waist line, grad- says Century. Many different methually broadening at the hem. The ods were tried. Some experimenters jumper waist was also plaited in sim- placed the center of gravity far beilar style and made with wide arm low the wings, in the belief that the holes, outlined with a narrow hand of weight would naturally seek to remain woolen braid in a brick-red tone. The at the lowest point. It was true that, V-shaped yoke was fashioned in the like the pendulum, it tended to seek same manner. However, the yoke had the lowest point; but also, like the a heading about 21/2 inches wide, cut pendulum, it tended to oscillate in a manner destructive of all stability. A each side with braid; the dress fas more satisfactory system, especially for lateral balance, was that of arranging the wings in the shape of a broad V, to form a dihedral angle, with the It is not a minute too early to begin center low and the wing tips elevated. making baby's autumn clothes, and In theory this was an automatic sysparticularly when they are to be hand tem, but in practice it had two serious defects; first, it tended to keep Beautiful coats may be made of Bed. the machine oscillating, and, second, ford cord in white and finished all the its usefulness was restricted to calm

Two Judges.

A western judge, sitting in chambers, seeing from the piles of papers in the lawyers' hands that the first case was likely to be hotly contested, asked: "What is the amount in question?" "Two dellars," said the plaintiff's counsel. "I'll pay it," said the judge, handing over the money; "call the next case." He had not the patience of Sir William Grant, who, after listening for two days to the arguments of counsel as to the construction of a certain act, quietly observed when they had done: "That ac: has been repealed."-Argonaut.

A Simple Precaution.

"So you have decided to let the people have a constitution?"

"Yes," answered the autocrat. "I have concluded that we might as well have one. But we will take care to have enough good constitutional lawvers attached to our court to make sure of its being interpreted our way."

A Clear Conscience.

"Did you ever take advantage of anybody in a bargain?"

"Not of recent years," answered Mr.